



The UPS swim team displays pride after capturing the 6th place award at the NCAA Nationals in Cleveland Ohio. See related story on page 10.

# **puget sound** **TRAIL**

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND TACOMA, WA. 98416 APRIL 11, 1975

## Forensic squad ranks in top 30%

The national Pi Kappa Delta forensic honorary has named the UPS forensic squad as being among the top 30% of programs in the nation at a recent tournament and convention held in Philadelphia. The UPS group competed against over 600 students from over 130 schools at the tournament held during Spring break, and was awarded a school sweepstakes award of "Excellent." The only higher award possible is "Superior" for the top 10% of all schools. Dr. Clavadetscher highlighted the significance of the award by noting that no school in Washington and only one in the Northwest—Boise State University—received a superior. The UPS program was officially represented at the tournament by seven students

and two faculty, Dr. Clavadetscher, and Dr. Gary Peterson.

The debate team of Laura Rasset and Kevin Budd received a rating of "good." Clay Jackson received a rating of "excellent" in discussion and Danya Johnson received a rating of "good." John Milnor received "good" ratings in both extemporaneous and expository speaking. Laura Rasset and Danya Johnson did very well in oral interpretation. Debaters Russ Stenquist and Mark Lyon faltered in the stretch and did not make the top 50%.

The UPS squad sponsored a charter bus for the trip which took the entire Montana delegation and UPS on the lengthy six thousand mile round trip.

The squad was slowed somewhat on the return trip by blizzards across the upper Northwest, but otherwise felt

the experience was quite educational. Individual groups of students were able to also tour Washington, D.C., and New York City on their own funds.

Primary funding for the trip came from what Pi Kappa Delta has been able to raise over the last two years. "Fortunately, the tournament is every other year, and next time it will be in Seattle," Dr. Clavadetscher observed. Student Senate contributed a much-appreciated sum of money to help out, as did the University through Department of Communication and Theatre Arts budgets.

Pi Kappa Delta sponsors speaking contests on campus and hosts a major high school debate tournament annually.

Looking into the future, the chapter is initiating a living learning house for students who wish to take advantage of the experience.

## 'Ted' is still on the move

by John Mansfield

The drawing below is the latest composite sketch of "Ted." It is the most up-to-date likeness available according to UPS Safety & Security and Tacoma Police Departments.

Ted is sought in connection with the disappearances and subsequent deaths of more than a half dozen young, attractive Northwest women.

Between January 31 and Thanksgiving eve of last year, this person is suspected to have lured nine young women, five of them coeds, to their tragic brutal deaths.

The majority of his victims lived in the Seattle-King County area, but others disappeared from as far south as Oregon State University and east to Ellensburg's Central Washington State campus.

This white male in his early to mid-twenties has blue eyes, blonde curly hair, stands five feet seven to five feet eight inches tall, and weighs approximately one hundred sixty pounds.

He is believed to be operating

a bronze Volkswagen. His very polite manner is spoken with a British or Canadian accent.

He has been seen in the vicinity of Lake Sammamish State Park as late as July 1974.

The "modus operandi" was the same in all cases involving witnesses. He approached a young attractive girl with long hair, parted in the center, and solicited assistance from her due to his immobility, a cast on his left arm. In one case to help lift a sailing craft onto his vehicle, another to carry some books. Once the victim reached the car, force was applied by the assailant.

Six of the nine girls have been discovered and identified through remains of skull and bone fragments located at two sites in South King County, four at a Taylor Mountain site near North Bend, and two near Issaquah. The remaining three are as yet unaccounted for. John Hickey, Director of Campus Safety & Security advises students to report "immediately" any events involving suspicious persons on or near the university campus.

Another composite picture of "Ted" is posted in Safety & Security along with identifying data as described above. The office is attended 24 hours a day to receive information or give assistance to students.

Hickey also advises everyone to maintain an awareness of measures set up to insure optimum safety for students on campus. Use lighted travel areas at night; utilize the escort service available if travel alone is required; and notify friends of intended off-campus activities or extended absences.

Measures, according to Hickey, are in progress and being planned concerning meetings with head residents, special lectures, and self-defense courses taught by Tacoma Police Department officers, to prepare and maintain student protection for those who desire it.

Fred Norton, the on-campus liaison officer with the Tacoma Police Department, said that calls concerning suspicious persons are responded to and checked out immediately. When the situation warrants, detectives from TPD are called.

Norton is a member of the TPD participating in an exchange service between the university and TPD. He handles a majority a university-police related problems and is willing to talk with anyone having any knowledge of "Ted," or related data.

## Professors receive fellowships

Three faculty members of the University of Puget Sound have been awarded fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities, to participate in seminars directed by distinguished scholars in their fields and to pursue programs of personal study and research, over and beyond the seminar work.

Drs. Esperanza Gurza, associate professor of Spanish; Darrell Reeck, assistant dean of the university and associate professor of religion; and Robert F. Garratt, assistant professor of English, were selected for advanced study on the basis of their quality and commitment as college professors; the conception definition and organization of their proposed programs of study; and their qualifications to do the work of the seminar and make a contribution to it.

Selected from over 600 candidates throughout the nation, Dr. Gurza was one of 140 professors awarded a Fellowship in Residence for the full 1975-76 academic year. She will attend a special seminar "Written and Oral Traditions in Spanish Literature," by Dr. Elias L. Rivers, professor of romance languages at John Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Md.

While at John Hopkins, Gurza will undertake programs of

personal study and research on mythological archetypes in contemporary Mexican and Chicano literatures.

Chairman of the Spanish Literature section of the Pacific Northwest Conference on Foreign Languages for 1975, the professor is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honorary, and Instituto Internacional de Literatura Iberoamericana.

Awarded 1975 NEH Summer Seminar Stipends, for a two-month period, were Drs. Reeck and Garratt.

Reeck will travel to Berkeley, Calif., to attend a seminar entitled "Civil Religion in American," led by University of California Professor of Sociology, Dr. Robert N. Bellah, and conduct research work on "Civil Religion in Comparative Perspective: Religious Dimensions of Selected Twentieth Century African Political Thought."

A member of the UPS faculty since 1969, the assistant dean has published numerous articles, including "Islam in a West African Chieftdom: An Interpretation," *The Muslim World*, and "Innovators in Religion and Politics in Sierra Leone," *International Journal of African Historical Studies*. He is a member of the African Studies Association, American Academy of Religion and the American Society for Christian Ethics.

A seminar entitled "Verbal and Visual Fictions: Eighteenth Century England," to be held at John Hopkins University, will be attended by Dr. Garratt, a member of the UPS faculty since 1972.

The recipient of a 1974 UPS travel grant for consultant work with directors of interdisciplinary programs in history and literature at the Universities of California, in Berkeley and Santa Cruz, and San Diego University, the professor's upcoming work will focus on the study of writers Fielding and Defoe and painters Hogarth and Gainsborough.

Named as alternates for NEH Fellowships in Residence, were Reeck and Dr. Michael Curley, assistant professor of English at UPS.

## High quality shown by science seminar students

The Undergraduate National Science Seminar held here Saturday, April 5, demonstrated the high quality of future scientists at UPS.

Sixteen students were given a chance to present individual research projects with a "Best Research" award going to Charles Seaborn for his "Host Specificity of Cheiloneis Cyclurus." Jim Ward, Jeff Drause and Harold Rush also received a Best Research award for their joint effort on the "Geophysical Investigation of Eruptive Phenomena at Volcan de Pacaya, Guatemala." The "Best Presentation" award went to Tim Moore for his "Karyological Analysis of the Genus Thomomys in the State

of Washington."

Sponsored by the American Chemical Society, the Society of American Physics Students and the Biology honorary, Phi Sigma, the event offered an invaluable opportunity for the various science departments to see what is happening in each field.

Tom Kennedy, president of the American Chemical Society, remarked, "I, as most other people, was really impressed with the quality of the research and the quality of the presentations. I particularly want to commend the fine performance by the Geology department." He suggests the idea of the seminar be extended to all academic fields.



This the most up-to-date drawing of Ted.



# Jandali resigns after Winterim investigation

Dr. A. F. John Jandali, associate professor of political science, has resigned from the faculty of the University. There has been considerable speculation about the Winterim tour which he led and I should like to share with you facts surrounding the tour and Professor Jandali's decision to resign.

Eleven students, one parent, and a University of Puget Sound professor, Dr. Edith Gifford, were members of the travel course, "Egypt since the 1952 Revolution," which Professor Jandali organized for the January Winterim.

The group arrived in Cairo from the United States on December 31, 1974. On January 11, 1975, Professor Gifford called the University from Cairo with the news that Professor Jandali had disappeared.

On January 13, Professor Jandali returned to Tacoma. He had left Cairo without notifying any member of the group of his intentions to leave and, furthermore, when he left, group funds previously in his possession were missing. When asked by Mr. Stuckey, the Financial Vice President of the University, for the funds, he could not produce them.

Meanwhile, the University and the group had been trying, despite the distance, the uncertain communications, and the upsetting circumstances to make decisions about the future of the tour. The

University offered to send Professor Michael Rocchi, who had originally planned to serve as co-leader of the Winterim, if there were sufficient students to warrant two leaders, to act as a substitute for Professor Jandali. For a variety of complicated reasons, the group decided not to exercise this option. Funds were also sent to replace the monies which had disappeared at the time of Professor Jandali's departure.

The group was traveling on a special excursion fare which student study tours use in order to reduce the cost of air fare so the plans could not be changed and the group continued on its original itinerary with Professor Gifford and Mr. Don Stenquist, the parent of one of the student members, serving as *ad hoc* leaders.

At the same time, a comprehensive investigation of the Winterim was initiated under the direction of Mr. Stuckey and Dean Reeck. They conducted a personal interview with each participant upon his or her arrival in Tacoma; they also examined the financial records for the tour.

At the conclusion of the interviewing and other investigative activities which the University had undertaken, I concluded that the evidence gathered warranted a Hearing Board to consider dismissal of Dr. Jandali as a tenured member of the faculty. Dr. Jandali at this point decided to resign from his position at the University and formally submitted his resignation.

This has been a most unfortunate and distressing experience for everyone concerned. I hope that we, as a community, will use it constructively in our efforts to become sensitive, concerned human beings with a keen awareness of our obligations to others and a deep commitment to the requirements and the importance of due process.

Philip M. Phibbs  
President

## Dogs leave souvenirs

I do not consider UPS a shitty school, but in one aspect it certainly qualifies. I am referring, of course, to the significant portion of our campus covered by lawn. If Harry Brown could see the spaces between his sidewalks he would probably have them recalled. If all of one's sense are not applied to the task, it is impossible to traverse the lawn without inserting your foot into the telltale sign of some anonymous hound's previous passage.

Now I do not hate dogs. Some of my best friends are dogs, and although I would not want my sister to marry one, I do not consider myself prejudiced against them in any way. But I do not appreciate having to cross the campus like it was a minefield, and I don't believe that the dogs have an equal right to the lawns as I know of none who pay tuition. I say let every dog have his due, but let his (or her) owner clean up afterward.

Thanks for letting me have my bone to pick.

T.A.H.

## Mid-east Winterim students are victims of a rip-off

"There will be many meetings with government officials, professors, journalists, party leaders and students too numerous to mention in the itinerary. Special plans are being made by Dr. Jandali through his many contacts that will make this a very outstanding Winterim "

You are one of 13 University of Puget Sound students just returned home from the Winterim in the Middle East. Reading over the itinerary which the school had published and gave to each member of the group, you cannot help but laugh:

You wonder: Did these 'special plans' have anything to do with the sudden disappearance, in the middle of January, of Dr. Jandali and a great percentage of the students' money; You read a little more about the 'many meetings' you were to have and the countless sights you were to have seen. Again, you stop and wonder: you did meet the Dean of the Dental Department of the University of Cairo, and you did see the pyramids and Sphinxes and a few other sites.

But what about the rest of the things mentioned in the itinerary—points of interest which may very well have persuaded you to shell out the \$1450 for the trip—which you never got to see because your leader's 'special plans' called for leaving you in Cairo with no money and one hell of a large hotel and tour bill? Among these letdowns were: "Tour of the United Nations; Briefings by Egyptian and Lebanese delegates; Visits (in Cairo) to factories and sports and recreational centers; (In Aswan) High Dam, Aswan Dam, and St. Simeon's Monastery; (In Beirut) Meetings, lectures and seminars at the American University of Beirut . . . as well as visits to Parliament, the French University, the Arab University . . . side trips to Tripoli, the Cedars, Beiteddine, and Sidon." Another of the plans which never materialized was a trip to an Arab Bedouin camp.

In short, "you've been took!" You rush to the book shelf and get down your workbook from Dr. Prins' "Law and Society" class and check over the case of *Hill's, Inc. v. William B. Kessler, Inc.* to see if you can remember what, exactly, constitutes a breach of contract. But alas, you are a mere political science major—what do you know about matters of law? So, putting your faith in the *TRAIL's* fine staff of investigative reporters and their ability to get right to the facts and immediately squelch vicious rumors with administratively sieved babble, you set down your trusty law chronicle and pick up that journalistic mishmash—The School Paper. What's this? The Editor takes a stand? " . . . further coverage will be halted until all available information can be uncovered (see editorial, Feb. 21 issue of *TRAIL*)." Ah, Ms. Chandler. If those "irresponsible writers," Carl Bernstein and Robert Woodward, had only followed your noble example. And if Thomas Gradgrind could see you now—your incessant quest for the Facts would do his heart good.

With the *TRAIL* about as willing to print the story as President Phibbs is to turn UPS into a vocational-technical school, we must look elsewhere for help. In the meantime, it has been discovered that one of your traveling companions—as upset as you are about

the whole situation—has been suddenly silenced by a strange warning that athletic scholarships are taken away just about as easily as they are given out. (And you thought the Cosa Nostra wore carnations! Didn't you know that bow ties are the rage now?) How far will this go? For the answer, we have only to ask the Big Boy himself. What's this? A new scoop (that's newspaper talk, Robin)—while the Big Boy was off playing "Mike Nelson," a certain professor was playing "ditch the dodo." Guess who won? Without this professor it seems the story is incomplete—and an incomplete story is no story at all, right Robin? But the Big Boy, thanks to a liberal arts education, always considered himself pretty good at those "finish the story" assignments in English class, and this time he came up with a whopper. In essence, it goes as follows: "I'll give each of you \$89 if you'll shut up." Here he thrusts a handful of soggy Monopoly money into your face. \$89? Let's see now. You sign up for a Winterim and cough up \$1350. Later they say that \$1350 won't be enough, so you throw in \$100 more. Then the Leader of the Pack absconds with the funds and you are left high and dry. The natives are restless and you don't speak the language. You have spent three weeks in Cairo and, with a little financial aid from Back Home, you try to salvage the rest of the trip—and not with a high degree of success. Due to certain circumstances beyond your control, you never make it to a great number of the places you were told you would visit. You stagger home only to find your Fearless Leader is *still* playing hide-and-seek (don't you hate kids who run a game into the ground?) and the administration is trying to keep its reputation intact. In short, nobody gives a shit about you ("Here, kid. Here's eighty-nine dollars—go to a movie or something"). \$89. You think it over. "89 from 1450 is 1361. You want me to pay \$1361 for that trip? After we had been told to expect some things but were completely let down? Are you serious? We should get our money back!"

"Get your money back? You expect us to hand back our money and then hand you a credit? We can't just hand out credits—you've got to pay for those. Besides, if we were to give you back your money that would be ripping off the other students. You can't rip off other students.

And so goes the battle. But wait—that's kind of a strange twist at the end. The victims of this entire mishap, the students, are now being blamed. While trying to seek some sort of justice, the victims are accused of "ripping off" their fellow students. Strange, but this fellow student doesn't feel he is being ripped off. Quite the contrary—I feel that the students who went on the Winterim to Egypt should get a refund of their money—if not all of it, then *most* of it. They were duped and the duper is who-knows-where. And one can only wonder what, if anything, will happen to him when he returns.

In closing, just one question to Dr. Phibbs: Who would you prosecute in a rape case—the rapist or the person raped?

Mark Jury

## Art exhibit a success

The Preview of the Anthony Award Student art exhibit last Sunday was a success because many people gave their time and effort to make it work.

We wish to express particular thanks to the students who entered their works, to those who aided in setting up the show, and to those who did yeoman service womaning the punch bowls and providing elegant music during the opening itself.

We are most grateful to you all.

Robert A. Herschbach

Four additional faculty members of the University of Puget Sound have been promoted, following final approval by the UPS board of trustees at its recent meeting.

Granted promotions are Dr. Delmar Langbauer, associate professor, religion/philosophy; Dr. Ramon Roussin, associate professor, education; Dr. David Smith, associate professor, history; and James O. Roy, associate professor, education.

Today is the last day to enter the Burmeister Oratory Contest. Remember the \$40 first place, \$20 second place award. Open to any UPS undergraduate. More info in CTA office (J321, ext. 3334).

All UPS students, faculty and alumni/alumnae are invited to be an audience for the Burmeister Oratory Contest April 14, 15, and 16. Rooms and times are posted outside CTA office.



## puget sound TRAIL

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# Winterim proposals continue to be accepted

"Students may now initiate proposals for courses to be taught during Winterim, 1976..." This was the lead sentence in a notice in last week's *Tattler*.

How many students took advantage of this opportunity to propose their own courses? Not very many. Upon investigation, I found that three inquiries had been made at the Winterim office and, as of Monday, no course proposals had been submitted.

I believe this is due to one of two things: (1) students didn't see the notice or (2) students didn't care. I sincerely hope it isn't the latter. Judging from

responses I have received from students, a significant number of students were dissatisfied with last Winterim's course offerings. Yet, why are they not doing anything? Initiating a proposal merely takes a commitment from nine friends and a faculty sponsor.

In a school where students are demanding a louder voice in university academic and administrative policy, I find it surprising that there is not more involvement by students in their Winterim curriculum.

The notice further stated that "proposals will be due on April 10." But fellow students, you still have a chance. The Winterim office has extended the deadline.

So, get involved and submit a proposal for a course that will interest you and at least nine other students so that Winterim '76 will truly be a rewarding academic experience.

Paul Ried

**BAN BULLETS**  
FOR HAND GUNS



Dick Gregory will be speaking in the Great Hall Thursday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m., as part of this year's Black Arts Festival activities.

## Activist Gregory coming here

by Sharon McArthur

Dick Gregory has done more in half his lifetime than most people have done in all of theirs.

Ending a thriving career as a professional comedian in 1973, Gregory pursued what he felt was his calling in life—to serve the cause of human liberation and to alleviate human suffering brought on by ignorance and apathy. To serve his fellow man more completely, he became, author, lecturer, actor, human rights activist, social satirist, critic, philosopher, and political analyst. As he has described it, "The real champion, I have come to understand, is the man who has risen to the crest of life's highest purpose—singular and complete devotion to serving one's fellow man."

Serving the people has not been easy for Gregory to do. His struggles began long before he devoted himself to his cause. Attempting a career in comedy at a time when Black comedians received bookings only in Black clubs and theaters, he "got his break" only after he was called

as a last-minute replacement at the Chicago Playboy Club in 1961. An immediate success, he opened the formerly closed doors of the white-dominated entertainment industry to other Black comedians.

Using his fame as an entertainer after he stopped appearing in nightclubs, Gregory began his pursuit of full freedom for men and women. He participated in every major (and most minor) demonstration for human rights in America. Devoting his time to giving benefits for civil rights groups and peace groups, he landed in prison many times. He received a 45-day sentence when he demonstrated with the Nisqually Indians of Washington State in their demand for full participation in American society.

During this confinement and during another 45-day sentence in Chicago, he fasted, taking only distilled water for nourishment. He has not eaten solid food since April 24, 1971 when he announced at an antiwar rally in San Francisco that he would "consume only

liquids until the war in Vietnam has ended." After a ceasefire, when bombs were still falling in Cambodia, Gregory said he would continue to fast until all hostilities in Southeast Asia ended.

Besides fasting and demonstrating, Gregory also politics, writes books, and records albums. In 1967, he ran as a write-in independent candidate for Mayor of Chicago. After losing the 1968 Presidential election as a write-in independent candidate, Gregory was inaugurated President of the United States in Exile by his supporters.

As a recording artist and author, Gregory has numerous albums and books to his credit. Albums include "The Light Side/The Dark Side" and "Dick Gregory at Kent State." He has written eight books, including his autobiography, *Nigger*, and a Bible commentary.

Dick Gregory, the author, recording artist, politician, demonstrator, and comedian has done the work of several men in his short lifetime, combining all of these roles to serve his cause of human liberation and the alleviation of human suffering.

## 'Newsmachine' starts inter-campus forum

The Great American Newsmachine and Wire Service made its debut on the University of Puget Sound campus this week, and if you have seen the Newsmachine BEETLEBOARDS, you will know it's not required reading! The new newspaper is published in Los Angeles by Charles E. Bird and The Permanent Press. It is created by young free lance writers and artists in collaboration with editors of campus newspapers from colleges up and down the west coast. The communication project is sponsored by Standard Oil Company of California, whose hope it is that the Newsmachine will provide an inter-campus forum—an open channel for communicating new ideas, new solutions to old problems, and a general sharing of views and opinions. Readers are encouraged to contribute to The Newsmachine, and can submit their contributions to the Newsmachine offices in Los Angeles.

And the red, white, and blue Volkswagen bugs you see moving around campus heralding The Great American Newsmachine and Wire Service are also part of the project. The BEETLEBOARDS are the distribution vehicles for the newspaper, and are driven by students who owned plain bugs until Beetleboards of America, Inc. recruited them for the program. The Permanent Press and Beetleboards of America are both divisions of Charles E. Bird, Inc. The Newsmachine BEETLEBOARD drivers are paid each month for their participation in the program. You may also see BEETLEBOARDS advertising other products on your campus. All drivers are recruited by Beetleboards of America, and VW bug owners are invited to apply to the program.

As one newspaper to another, we wish The Great American Newsmachine and Wire Service much success on your campus. We are looking forward to next month's issue.

## Don't let your college skills go unnoticed

by Carolyn Dressel

Last week, we announced the upcoming dates (April 14, 15, 16) for the Annual A.O. Burmeister (who's he?) Oratory contest. Big deal, you say.

Maybe it will help to know a bit more about "A.O." before you make any harsh judgements on the contest. The late "A.O." Burmeister was a concerned person very interested in effective and persuasive communication. Especially among college students (that's you).

Now, it seems quite fair to say that you, the college student, have been prodded along all these years to develop

your intellect, to express in eloquent vocabulary that knowledge which you have acquired, through one of the finest institutions of higher education. It's time you quit being prodded, get your rear in gear and get going on your own.

You have a chance to win \$40 for speaking exactly what you think, what you feel. No one's going to tell you what to say, or how—that's your problem. We will ask you to keep your verbalization down to 8-10 minutes. So what are you waiting for? Forty bucks will always come in handy.

Pick up your registration form in J305 (CTA Office) or the ASB Office, and return it on or before April 11.

## NCTE appoints Van Arsdel

The National Council of Teachers of English announces the appointment of Professor R. T. Van Arsdel, University of Puget Sound, as state coordinator for Washington in the 1975 NCTE program, Achievement Awards in Writing. This nationally recognized competition, now in its eighteenth year, cites high school seniors for excellence in writing and recommends them to colleges and universities for admission and financial assistance, if needed. Over 6,200 students were candidates for Achievement Awards in 1974. The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these young men and women.

Van Arsdel, in coordinating and administering the program for the state, will be making a significant contribution to English education by

encouraging superior writing by high school students, according to the director of the Achievement Awards Program.

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and chosen by state judging committees on the basis of an impromptu theme and a sample of best writing.

The National Council of Teachers of English is a professional organization of individual and institutional members at all levels of instruction. Its goal is to increase the effectiveness of the teaching of English language and its literature in the nation's schools and colleges. NCTE furnishes such teaching aids as books and recordings, and publishes several professional journals, among them *College English* and *English Journal*.

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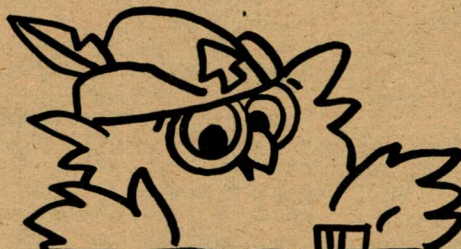
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And remember, give a hoot, don't pollute. Don't be a dirty bird, no matter where you go.





# SOTA concludes successful raffle

by Pat Kowal

The Occupational Therapy Department held its raffle drawing on Tuesday, April 8, at 12:30 in the SUB. Two prizes were awarded to the lucky winners. First prize, a Commodore electronic calculator, was won by Judy Smolinske. Second prize, two free dinners at Black Angus Restaurant in Tacoma, went to Yolanda Chew.

The drawing was done by the

new Student Occupational Therapy Association (S.O.T.A.) President, John Hatcher.

The proceeds of the raffle are being used to send Jennifer Cormack to the mid-term Occupational Therapy Conference in San Antonio, Texas, as our student representative.

We in the O.T. Department would like to convey our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all who supported the cause. You are all winners in our book!



Pictured are Pat Kowal and John Hatcher at the O.T. Department raffle drawing.

## Committee positions open

Here is a list of student committee positions that all students may be involved in. The ASB officers ask that interested students examine this list carefully, because in a few short weeks they will be sending out sign-up sheets.

Trail Editor, Tamanawas Editor, Cross Currents Editor, KUPS General Manager, Student Court, SUBA Co-Chairman, Student Resources Committee (Student Senate), University Lectures Committee, Student Representative on Faculty

Senate, Curriculum Committee, Continuing Education Committee, Advising Committee, Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee, Finance Committee (Board of Trustees), Instruction Committee (Board of Trustees), Board of Communication (Student Senate).

These committees are very important in getting student input into the University. If there are any questions please feel free to contact the ASB office, ext. 3273, or drop by, SUB room 205.

## UPS alum joins CARE-MEDICO

NEW YORK—Dr. Richard B. Link, 65, formerly of 9800 American Ave. SW, Tacoma and a 1934 graduate with a B.A. in biology from the University of Puget Sound, has joined CARE-MEDICO as a teacher-consultant at the Dr. Muwardi Hospital in Surakarta, Indonesia.

His duties will include helping upgrade services and equipment at the 350-bed hospital, which specializes in obstetrics and gynecology.

MEDICO, the medical arm of CARE, has long-term teaching and treating programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East.

Link recently retired as personnel and staff physician at the Veterans Administration Hospital in American Lake, Wash. Following years of private

practice, he first joined the veterans hospital in 1961 as staff physician and served as chief of medicine and surgery from 1963-70.

His other previous experience includes serving as chief health officer for five South Vietnam (military) district provinces, 1970-72. Dr. Link also served as surgeon on the Adjutant General's Staff for the State of Washington; chairman of the State Civil Defense Medical Emergency Committee and conducted family planning clinics for five years.

A past president of Pierce County Academy of General Practice, he was director of Washington State Academy for two terms. His memberships include both Washington State Obstetrical Society and Medical Association.

## Intersection will learn Tai Chi moves

by Pierce Johnson  
University Chaplain

Brian Hata will lead Intersection in the basic movements of Tai Chi this Tuesday evening. We meet from 7-8:30 in the Kilworth Chapel Lounge. Hata is a Buddhist and a Taoist, and Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese meditation. Speeded up, it becomes a martial art. We will begin with Alan Watt's film, "Flowing with the Tao." Hata will then explain his understanding of Tai Chi and do a demonstration of the art. For the last 45 minutes we will follow his instructions...embrace tiger, return to mountain, fox lady worships the moon.

Last Tuesday 65 people came to our afternoon meeting to hear Swami Chinmayananda speak on meditation. The response was mixed. Some were disappointed. To use a term from music, the Swami's talk was modal rather than tonal. It was Debussy and not Haydn. It was not a sequential and orderly progression toward a point. Rather, it was a way of holding up an image then feeling it out with the simplest of illustrations. Secondly, he was not always accurate enough for the Western historian. Jesus did not spend 20 years in the desert, nor did it take Buddha 32 years to discover his enlightenment. His accent was somewhat difficult.

He did not do what we try to do in Intersection — we try to avoid lectures and get down on the floor and do the discipline. And if you wanted an address with all the assumptions of the Western mind (our belief in selfhood, our analytical way of using the mind, and our consciousness of historical reality), then you were at the wrong lecture.

But once I began to get the drift of what he was trying to do, I came alive to his lecture. Swami Chinmayananda does not do hatha yoga (the physical discipline). His is a mixture of jnana (intellectual), raja (psychological), and karma (service) yoga. He does not believe that meditation is a technique. It is the quieting of the mind. And for this, he believes, there are no easy techniques. It takes years and years of personal growth. Trying to reach down into a pure state of consciousness is like trying to force a flower to open. You will destroy what you are hoping to do. So you can practice, maybe 10 to 30 minutes a day, but this is not meditation. It is practice. The real meditation is your life.

At first, as you practice, all kinds of mental garbage comes out of the mind to torment you. Let it come. Watch it come. Here he is like zen. But in another sense, it is unlike zen Buddhism because he believes

that we can know God directly, even at this stage. And so, as the filth and distraction comes out of the mind, withdraw and watch it while you hold onto the Lord's name with a one-pointedness.

Then, as you quiet down and become aware of your consciousness, the bouncing ball that is your mind will finally come to rest. In peace and tranquility your life will have the texture and quality of meditation. Once you have tasted this peace, you will not go back to the old life of confusion. So it is not that you learn how, but that you become the how.

Driving Swami Chinmayananda up to Seattle for his evening lecture, we had a hilarious time. He is enthusiastic and cheerful. In my book that means a lot. He is obviously a happy man. In him you get the sense that his life — and not some discipline or skill or technique — is what meditation is all about. And somehow, as he talked around and around this subject, I found myself becoming alive to this simple but very difficult achievement. On channel five Wednesday morning he summed up his message by saying, "a quiet mind is happiness."

## Wilderness expedition evolves around environment

ROCKPORT, Maine—"Getting away for the summer" is being taken literally by a Maine-based expedition outfitter. Island Wilderness Expeditions, Limited of Rockport, offers 6 and 10-day expeditions to the small, uninhabited islands off the Maine coast. These expeditions are environmentally oriented and stress wilderness survival, ecological research and group interdependency.

The expeditions begin in early June and run through late September. The emphasis is on teaching environmental sciences and research methods, along with mapping, outdoor and wildfood cooking, sailing, seamanship, and navigation. Each expedition is under the leadership of experienced captains, former Outward Bound instructors, and graduate scientists.

Each week a party of twelve sails from North Haven Island aboard 22-foot dories, bound for a particular remote island off the Maine coast. Here the expedition camps for a week, exploring, conducting environmental research, and learning about the island wilderness, and about themselves. "While the emphasis is on environmental research and

not survival as with our neighboring Outward Bound School on Hurricane Island," said the expedition's director, David H. Lyman, "we have found that the close personal interaction and interdependency of island living produces a rewarding social and individual learning experience."

### SEAMANSHIP AND SURVIVAL

Instruction in seamanship, navigation, and sailing is provided by Coast Guard licensed captains. "This is a must," said the director, "as the boats are the only link the expedition has with civilization." Survival instruction in island living and the identification and preparation of wild foods is provided by former Outward Bound instructors. "By the end of the week each party must prepare the day's meal from the wild foods available on the islands: clams, mussels, fish, natural vegetation," said Lyman. "Last summer one group hailed a passing lobster fisherman and bargained for a bushel of crabs and two dozen lobsters, all for \$25. Not what we'd call proper, but it was a legitimate use of the environment and the means at hand."

### ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH

Each party becomes part of a research program conducting environmental exploration of these Maine coast islands. "Our first concern is to teach a respectful approach to the wilderness...to instill a love and appreciation for these islands," said Lyman, himself a seasoned sailor and naturalist photographer. This is best accomplished by involving each member of the party in a worthwhile project of island exploration. Our second concern, and probably the most important reason for expeditions, is the research program itself. We are conducting an exploration program into the eco-systems and environment on these islands. This research includes mapping of geological, plant, and wildlife systems; cataloging and inventorying of the various rocks, soils, plants, and wildlife; all part of a photographic and written report being prepared by the Expedition under the direction of Lycott Laboratories, and an environmental research group from Sturbridge, Mass.

In some cases we are assisting the island owners in re-planting,

beach cleanup, vegetation control, and surface water sampling.

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Two expeditions are for advanced photographers and under the leadership of Bill Curtsinger, naturalist and wildlife photographer for the National Geographic. Instruction is provided by Curtsinger in macro, color, nature and wildlife photography. A day of processing and critique is provided at the Maine Photographic Workshops on the mainland.

### SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

Two six-day expeditions are geared for families who wish to learn more about camping, the wilderness, and how a family can better interact. Parents and children learn together, and under the stress of a Swiss Family Robinson island atmosphere, learn more about each other and how to create a stronger family unit.

All expeditions are co-ed, organized according to age and interest, and limited to those with a sincere interest in the wilderness islands. Expeditions

are rough and demanding, both physically and mentally. Costs begin at \$145, and college credit can be arranged.

For additional information and a brochure, write: The Director, Island/Wilderness Expeditions, Ltd., Rockport, Maine 04856.

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# BSU to hold Black Arts Festival April 21-26

An evening of gospel music, variety show, soul food dinner and a special presentation by Dick Gregory, comedian and humanist, will highlight the scores of activities scheduled for the University of Puget Sound's Black Arts Festival, April 21-26.

The annual event, sponsored by the university's Black Student Union, begins Monday, April 21, with a 1 p.m. seminar on "Minorities and the Legal System" led by local attorney Jack Tanner in the Minority Lounge, Student Center, and a

dramatics presentation at 7:30 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Events Tuesday, April 22, include a genetic awareness session, 1 p.m., Student Center Lounge, and a fashion show, also in the Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. R.H. Davis presents a seminar on "Minorities and the Church" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23; also scheduled Wednesday is "Gospel Night: Making a Joyful Noise," 7 p.m., Kilworth Memorial Chapel, featuring the Martin Luther King Singers.

Other activities during the week include:

--Soul food dinner, Thursday, April 24, 5 - 6:30 p.m., Student Center's

Great Hall, \$2.50 for the general public;

--Guest speaker Dick Gregory, Thursday, 8 p.m., Great Hall, complimentary

and open to the public; --"Women and Urban Planning" seminar with Daisy Stallworth, Friday,

April 25, at 9 p.m., Great Hall; soul dance featuring *Street*

*People*.

--Variety Show featuring members of the Black Student Union, Saturday,

April 26, 8 p.m., Jacobsen Recital Hall.

Also on display throughout the week in the Student Center, Bookstore and Collins Memorial Library will be sketches, paintings, leatherwork, wood

carvings and pottery created by local minority artists, along with African artifacts donated by Bill Wade and UPS assistant professor of physical education Joseph Peyton.

All events, except the soul food dinner, are complimentary. Further information may be obtained through the Office of Minority Affairs at UPS.

## YMCA sponsors women fitness program

The Tacoma-Pierce County Family YMCA is bringing to Tacoma one of America's foremost physical fitness experts to conduct a physical fitness workshop for women, April 14 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bonnie Prudden, who has won national acclaim for alerting persons of all ages to the need for physical fitness, will conduct the workshop with Lenna Payton, her associate and photographer.

Workshop participants, whether lay persons or professionals, will learn principles for making fitness a way of life. During the seminar, Prudden will cover such topics as nutrition, conditioning for the entire family and demonstrate conditioning exercises.

Well known as a lecturer, author and television and radio personality, Prudden gained popularity in the late 1940's and 1950's. Her report on the comparative fitness of European and American children to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower led to the formation of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Prudden is founder and director of the Bonnie Prudden Institute for the Physical Fitness in Stockbridge, Mass. Recipient of the YMCA award for Service to Youth, she has planned fitness programs for all age groups.

Prudden's most recent book is *How To Keep Your Family Fit and Healthy*.

Payton, who has done extensive work in physical education and recreation, has supervised conditioning programs for boys involved in varsity sports.

There is no age limit for women who wish to attend the workshop. To register, persons should contact the YMCA, 714 Market Street. Coordinating the workshop are Arlen Keith, YMCA physical director; and Marge Ceccanti, YMCA physical fitness instructor.

## UPS alum , gets \$1500, service award

Recently the Tacoma Rotary Club awarded to Mrs. Elsie Strobel their annual "Community Service Citizenship Award" in the amount of \$1500.

Strobel, an alumna of the University and currently President of the Women's University League asked Rotary if it might go to the League to be used for University of Puget Sound Student Scholarships. The League voted to give three \$500 scholarships to be awarded at the Spring Banquet May 7, 1975. These will be awarded one time only.

Candidates may be male or female, and must have verifiable financial need. They may be majoring in any discipline with a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.75. Only freshmen, sophomores, or spring term juniors are eligible and must have participated in extra-curricular activities and campus/community organizations.

Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office and must be returned there by April 28, 1975.

## Law school names professor

University of Puget Sound's School of Law recently named Frances E. Olsen as assistant professor of law for the 1975-76 academic year.

A B.A., 1968, graduate of Goddard College in Vermont, she later received her J.D., in 1971, from the University of Colorado School of Law.

From 1971-72, Olsen served as a law clerk for Chief Judge Alfred A. Arraj, U.S. District Court, District of Colorado, and just prior to her UPS appointment, was in private practice.

## Career Services

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE: April-May 1975

April 14-16—Prudential Insurance. Professional opportunities in financial security field with America's largest financial firm. Will interview all majors for challenging, interesting, business activities.

April 22—Xerox Corporation. Involved in the development of concepts in the field of graphic communication including electrostatic copiers, facsimile systems and other devices related to total information systems. Liberal arts and business majors encouraged to interview for Sales Representative Trainees.

April 22—The Upjohn Company. Careers with a future in the distribution of pharmaceutical products. Liberal arts and natural science majors encouraged to interview for positions as Medical Sales Representatives.

May 1—Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. Life Division. Challenging career opportunities in mid-management marketing. All majors encouraged to investigate these career opportunities.

### EDUCATION MAJORS

April 11—Cloverpark School District, Pierce County. Will interview elementary and secondary candidates.

April 23—Lake Washington School District, King County, Kirkland, WA. Will interview elementary and secondary candidates.

May 8—Longview School District—Cowlitz County, Longview, WA. Will interview elementary and secondary candidates. They will conduct a group interview at 4 p.m. for all candidates unable to schedule for an individual interview.

**PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE CAREER EXAMINATION**—Federal jobs are filled through this examination. Applications are available in Career Services for graduates interested in taking the May examination.

**YOUTH COUNSELOR PROGRAM** City of Tacoma is sponsoring a Youth Counselor Program. Information available at Career Services. Application must be submitted prior to April 18.

**SUMMER JOBS** Summer employment opportunities at available through the City of Tacoma for economically disadvantaged youths. Application must be completed prior to April 25.

The Career Services Department is located on the second floor of the library.

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## Flea market opens April 19

More than 60 booths of exciting merchandise at bargain prices will be featured at the University of Puget Sound Women's League annual Flea Market, set for Saturday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse.

Antiques, art objects, baked goods, gifts, furniture, pottery and scores of other items will go on sale at the event, which attracted more than 3,000 persons last year in a complete sell-out. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased in advance from members of the League or at the UPS Alumni Office; tickets also will be available at the door.

Pictured here are Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, chairman of Grandma's Attic; Mrs. John Schaatz, in charge of bakery goods; Mrs. Gerry Bott, boutique; and Mrs. Russel Michael, overall Flea Market chairman.

Proceeds from the event are used to purchase items of need for students at UPS.

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Tacoma 10 am - 5 pm

Through the generous gift of a private donor, there will be a \$100 prize offered this year at graduation to that senior who has shown excellence in writing skills. The gift is part of the University's efforts to underscore the importance of effective writing in the university community.

Essays will be submitted to The Academic Honors and Awards Committee early this month. The members of the committee will review the essays submitted by individual departments, and will select the prize essay on the basis of its literary merit and intellectual content. Manuscripts may be scholarly research papers, occasional pieces, fiction or poetry.

In order to give readers time to evaluate the manuscripts, departments have been asked to submit their choices early in order to have the final selection passed on to John English by April 25 for inclusion in the graduation literature and commencement ceremonies. The award will be known as The President's Award for Outstanding Writing Achievement.

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# Indian Universities announce Youth Festival

The Youth Hostels Association of India, in cooperation with the Universities of Aurangabad, Bombay and Delhi, will sponsor the first-ever International Festival for Youth to be held in India.

The travel study festival program is designed to offer an opportunity to overseas students to learn about India, past and present. Recognized experts in the fields of Indian history and culture, religion and society, and the contemporary planned efforts towards socio-economic progress, will lead the seminars during a week of intensive study programs at the campus of Aurangabad University, about 200 miles Northeast of Bombay.

Dates: July 5-12.

DETAILS OF SUMMER

## SUBJECTS

### AREA I: INDIAN HISTORY AND CULTURE.

-5,000 Years of Indian History: Ancient, Medieval and Pre-Independence  
-Indian Art and Sculpture  
-Indian Dance, Drama and Music

### AREA II: RELIGION AND SOCIETY

-Hinduism: Philosophy Beliefs -Reincarnation, Maternal/Paternal Societies, Rites, Rituals, Message of Gita, Festivals, Joint Hindu Family, Caste, System, Dowry and Child Marriage, Role of Women in Indian Society.  
-Astrology: Palmistry, Horoscope-Reading.  
-Yoga: Theory and Practice.  
-Islam: Philosophy, Beliefs, Rituals, Festivals, Sufism,

Influence of Islam.

-Christianity, Zoroastrianism & Judaism: Their introduction in India, their Philosophy, Beliefs, Rituals and their influence on society.

-Buddhism, Jainism & Sikhism: Origins, Philosophy, their Historical and Cultural Importance and Contributions.

### AREA III: PLANNING FOR PROGRESS

-Economic Aspects: Planning the Indian Way, The Green Revolution, Problems of Development, Ecology, Population and Family Planning.

-Social Aspects: The Gurukul and Ashram Education System. Problems of Modern Youth-Discipline, Unemployment, Changing Values.

-Technological Development: India in the Nuclear Age.

Sightseeing and educational trips to Ellora and Ajanta Caves.

Evening entertainment including Indian and Western music and dance, participation of visiting delegates in variety entertainment programs.

Free time to meet fellow students, for shopping, etc.

Additional one-week field programs for unfettered study travel are offered to three other areas of special interest to the young.

One week in Kashmir Valley, North of Delhi, surrounded by snow-capped Himalayan mountain peaks, the valley has been a longtime attraction for poets and emperors and the more recent pursuers of beauty and tranquility. Dates: July 12 to 19.

One-week residential program of Delhi. One of the oldest cities in the world, a unique blend of the very old and the new, with excursions to the Taj Mahal in Agra and Fatehpur Sikri, including meetings with local university students, discussions and local entertainment.

Dates: July 12 to 19.

One-week in neighboring Nepal. A modern Mecca for the young and the not-so-young, the only Hindu kingdom in the

world. Nepal retains an easy-going charm which its gentle and tolerant people appear dedicated to preserving, with the help of natural isolation imposed by geography and the high Himalayas.

Dates: July 19 to 26.

Booking and other details for the "Experience India '75" program are available through the following organizations:

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS, INC.  
National Campus  
Delaplane, Virginia 22025

COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE  
777 United Nations Plaza  
New York, N.Y. 10017

235 East Santa Clara Street  
Suite 710  
San Jose, California 95113

EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS  
11 West 42d Street  
New York, N.Y. 10036

EDUCATION DIVISION  
THOMAS COOK & SONS  
3 East 54th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10022

WORLD TREK  
136 East 57th Street  
New York, N.Y. 10022

## Safety Commission considers bullet ban

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has decided to consider the merits of a petition filed by the Committee for Hand Gun Control, Inc. (111 East Wacker Dr., Chicago) to ban the sale of hand gun bullets, except those for policemen, military personnel and licensed security guards, and licensed pistol clubs. The Commissioners of the Consumer Product Safety Commission will not appeal the Federal Court decision of Judge Thomas A. Flannery (Washington, D.C., December 19, 1974) who ordered the Consumer Product Safety Commission to consider within sixty days the proposal to ban the sale of hand gun bullets as a hazardous substance. The Court ruled that the Consumer Product Safety Commission has the power under the Federal Hazardous Substance Act to enact such a ban. He ordered the Commission to publish a proposal to ban hand gun ammunition in order to get reaction from interested parties.

The Committee for Hand Gun Control, Inc. petitioned the Consumer Product Safety Commission in June of 1974. In July, the Commission accepted the petition and scheduled a public hearing, notice of which appeared in the Federal Register.

On the night of September 5, the Commissioners met and cancelled the public hearing, and rejected the petition to ban hand gun bullets. One commissioner called it a "back door attempt to ban pistols themselves." "The practical effect of the requested ban on hand gun bullets, if successful, would be a virtual ban on hand guns," the Commission found. They further

stated that "Congress had not intended to confer that jurisdiction on the Consumer Product Safety Commission." Judge Flannery rejected this determination and ruled in favor of the Committee for Hand Gun Control Inc.

In a statement to the Committee for Hand Gun Control Inc., Superintendent James M. Rochford,

## Draft sign-up method changes

R. G. "Dick" Marquardt, State Director of Selective Service, announced that the President has signed a proclamation effective midnight, April 1, 1975, which changes the method by which young men fulfill their obligation to register with the Selective Service System.

"Until today, young men were required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. This is no longer required," Marquardt said. "Planning is underway for a new registration procedure. The requirement to register is still in full force and effect and only the method of registration will be changed. Planning is centered around a once-a-year registration period of a few days in which young men born in a given year would be required to present themselves for registration. The first annual registration will be conducted early in 1976 and a public announcement of the new registration procedures can be expected toward the end of 1975."

Superintendent of Police, City of Chicago, said: "The original approach of banning hand gun ammunition as a hazardous substance under Section 10 of the Consumer Product Safety Act, is one that is enthusiastically endorsed by the Chicago Police Department. I personally feel that a national ban on hand gun ammunition would significantly contribute to a reduction in hand gun misuse incidents."

Philip G. Tannian, Chief of Police of Detroit, Michigan, said: "It is a very shocking thing to note that in this nation last year (1973) a violent crime (murder, rape, aggravated assault and robbery) was perpetrated every thirty-six seconds. If we, the people of the United States, don't have the moral integrity, internal fortitude, or plain good judgement to do something about the causes of crime, which are painfully evident, then we must bear our share of the responsibility. It is my belief that the present firearms laws are inadequate. The proposed measures to ban ammunition is, in my opinion, an excellent means through which we can deal effectively with the firearms threat. I hereby reaffirm my support and the support of the Detroit Police Department for some action by the Consumer Product Safety Commission."

The Committee for Hand Gun Control Inc. is formulating plans to get people to write the Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207, and state why they think bullets are hazardous.

The thrust of this campaign is that a gun without a bullet is no good: better still, Don't bite the bullet-BAN it!

## VA installs area toll free lines

SEATTLE, WASH'-- Washington veterans and their dependents living in the Tacoma, Everett, Yakima and the Tri-Cities areas will be able to call the Veterans Administration regional office in Seattle toll free beginning March 12th.

Irvin D. Noll, director of the Seattle VA office, said the new service is in addition to the existing toll-free number from the Spokane area. The number currently in use for toll free calls from veterans in Spokane is 747-3041, Noll explained.

The telephone numbers for the other areas are:

Tacoma . . . . . 383-3851  
Everett . . . . . 259-9232  
Yakima . . . . . 248-7970  
Richland/Kennewick/Pasco 545-1895


Persons misplacing or forgetting these numbers can obtain them by contacting their local telephone office.

The Seattle VA office phones will be manned from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, the director said. "This special service will enable us to give the state's veterans accurate information and assistance promptly. It moves them as close to our VA office as their nearest telephone."

Veterans or beneficiaries who have been assigned a "C" (claim) number by VA should give that number when calling, Noll advised. "This will further speed up our service to them," he explained.



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# International governments facing changes

by John Milnor

International.

## IndoChina — Falling Fast

Southeast Asia has recently been the scene of setbacks for the US backed Cambodian and South Vietnamese governments. The Khmer Rouge forces have pushed closer to Phnom Penh forcing President Lon Nol to flee the country. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have captured all the Central Highland and Northern Provinces of South Vietnam. Most of their gains were made by a mass retreat and panic of the South Vietnamese Army. In spite of these losses President Thieu has rejected all demands that he resign.

These reverses have created millions of refugees, many of whom were killed by their own soldiers in the panic to escape. Except for orphans most of the refugees have nowhere to go if Saigon and the Mekong Delta areas fall. Some orphans are more fortunate, they are being airlifted to the US, including 400 who arrived in Seattle last Sunday. Unfortunately, one plane load ran out of luck when a giant C-5 crashed outside of Saigon killing over 150.

## Chiang Kai-shek Dies

Chiang Kai-shek died April 5 of a heart attack. In his will the Nationalist Chinese leader hoped that his people would continue the fight to recover the mainland. The general policies of the Taiwan government are not expected to change since the real power will be retained by Chiang's son Chiang Ching-Kuo, 65.

## King Faisal Assassinated

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated March 25 by his nephew Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed. The assassination was apparently in revenge for the death of the nephew's brother nine years ago by Saudi police. The new King Khalid is expected to let Crown Prince Fahd run the country, in part by retaining most of Faisal's moderate pro-US policies.

National.

## Ford Signs Tax Cut

The much discussed tax cut bill was recently signed by a reluctant President Ford. This tax cut package will reduce federal income by about \$22.8 billion which will help increase the federal debt by about \$100 billion during the next fiscal year. Among the major provisions are; 1) tax rebates of up to \$200 on 1974 taxes, 2)

elimination of the oil depletion allowance for major oil companies, 3) income tax credits of up to \$400 for Social Security taxes, 4) tax credits for people buying an unoccupied house or apartment, 5) a reduction in the corporate income tax, and 6) an increase in investment tax credits. However, most of these provisions will only apply to 1975 taxes.

## A CIA Success Story?

# Americans adopt Vietnamese orphans

by Kevin Russel

Four hundred Vietnamese orphans landed at Sea-Tac Airport early last week.

The orphans, already adopted by families in the United States, were accompanied by 50 attendants of the Holt Children Service, the Eugene Ore. Agency in charge of the orphan lift.

That was the second successful flight of three attempts to evacuate the orphans from Saigon. The first being flown last Wednesday by a DC 8, 58 Vietnamese babies landed in Oakland, Ca. The second flight, ending in the tragic deaths of at least 128 persons, was a C-5A

The *Glomar Explorer*, a joint Howard Hughes-CIA research ship, last summer raised all or

part of a Soviet Submarine which sank in 1968. The secret intelligence mission was after

Soviet codes and nuclear missiles. However, the CIA says that the submarine broke while being raised and neither the code room or the missile room was salvaged.

Local

## Sonics in Playoffs

The Seattle Supersonics played their first playoff game ever last Tuesday, April 8. The Sonics, who had their first winning season in the Pacific Division, earned the home court advantage, against the Detroit Pistons, for the first and, if need be, third games.

with over 300 passengers, including orphans and attendants. The C-5 crashed after a futile attempt to return to the airfield because of malfunctions.

The Pan American 747 jet that flew the 400 babies here Sunday, normally holds 373 coach and 30 first class passengers. But the infants, seated the way they were, on laps and in bassinets, made it possible to accommodate 450 passengers.

Three captains were used for the 9,056 mile trip to Seattle — Hubert Blanco (from Saigon to Guam), Edward M. Black (from Guam to Honolulu) and I. R. Anderson (from Honolulu to

Seattle).

Parents who have adopted the children were on hand to greet their new family members. This was the largest single airlift of South Vietnamese orphans since the Viet Cong closed within miles of Saigon last week.

The orphans will soon be transferred to other planes leaving Sea-Tac for placement in homes in the Midwest and the East coast. Two hundred orphans are destined for West Coast homes.

The total amount of the flight that the Holt Agency will have to pay is \$200,000. The flight is being operated at cost, said Pan Am officials.

# Save a Bundle



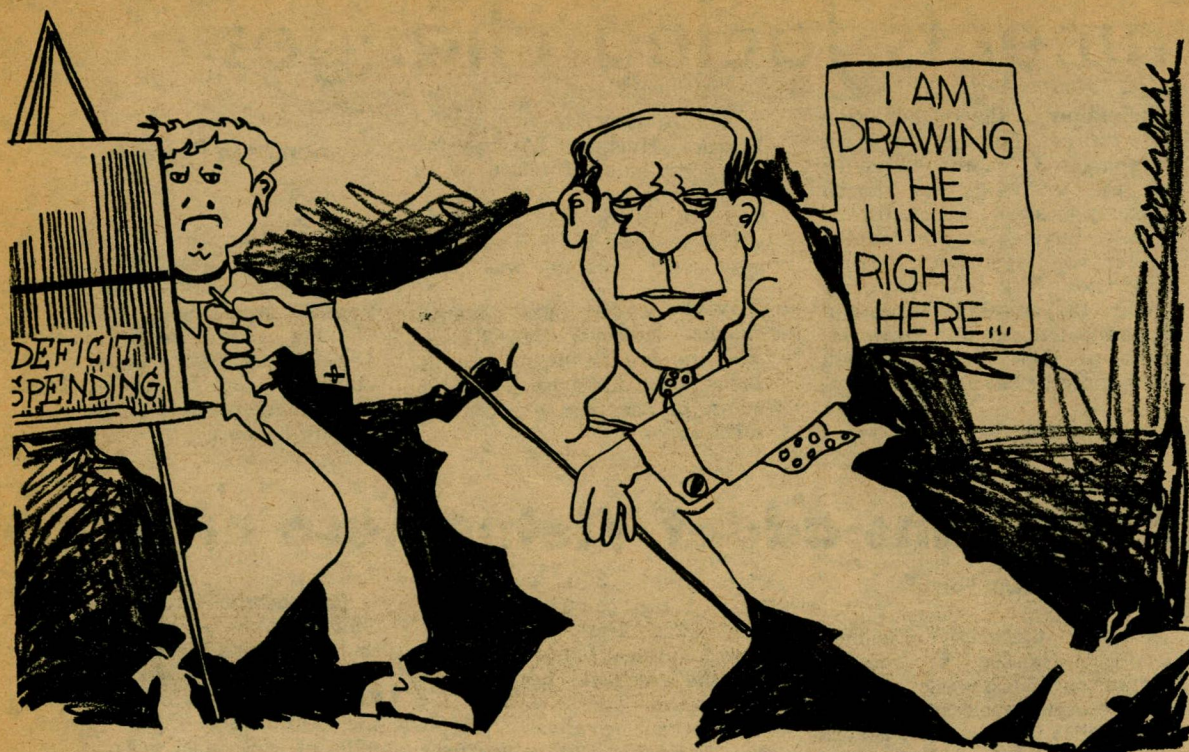
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## 'Zhivago' on campus

by John Black

"Doctor Zhivago" has finally arrived! After nearly seven months of annoying, sometimes frustrating negotiations, Campus Films will present the ever-popular 1965 romantic drama this weekend.

The film will play on Friday, April 11, and Saturday, April 12 at 7:00 pm only in Mc006. On Sunday, April 13, the film will be shown at 1:00 pm and 7:00 pm. **ASB CARDS WILL BE REQUIRED!!** No exceptions will be granted.

"Doctor Zhivago" stars Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger, Sir Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Rita Tushingham and Sir Ralph Richardson.

In 1958, "Doctor Zhivago" won the Nobel Prize for Literature for its author Boris Pasternak. Warned that he would be banned from his native Russia if he went to Sweden to accept, he declined the prize. Pasternak died in 1960, dishonored by his own people. Five years later, the cinematic adaptation of his novel became one of the most popular films of all time.

Famed British director David Lean brought Pasternak's lengthy book to the screen. Lean, one of the most respected filmmakers in the world, has also directed such pictures as "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Great Expectations," "Oliver Twist" and "Ryan's Daughter."

Lean took three years to create "Doctor Zhivago," filming in many portions of the globe. A half-mile long Russian business street, dominated by the Kremlin, was constructed in a small suburb of Madrid, Spain. Much location shooting was done in Finland, because it best simulated the Russian steppes. Temperatures often dropped to forty degrees below zero.

The film displays technical excellence in virtually all facets of its production. The photography, for instance, presents some of the most exquisitely artistic images ever captured on celluloid. The photography was directed by Fred Young, who also depicted the expansive deserts of "Lawrence of Arabia."

But the popularity of "Doctor Zhivago" extends beyond the fascination with its visual and aural achievements. The cast gives fine acting performances in almost all roles. Particularly a standout is Tom Courtenay, who brilliantly portrays Pasha the impoverished revolutionary. Rod Steiger is also strongly effective as the opportunistic Komarovskiy. As Lara, Julie Christie gives what may be her favorite screen performance.

Omar Sharif, it must be admitted, was cast as Zhivago more because of his looks than because of any particular ability. Having auditioned for the role of Pasha, Sharif was "stupefied" when he was informed of being selected for the lead role. Apparently, even David Lean succumbs to commercialism once in a while. Another Sharif, Omar's son Tarek, appears briefly as Zhivago at the age of eight.

"Doctor Zhivago" has been criticized for being overlong, as it runs almost three and one-half hours. While it is sometimes episodic, the screenplay by Robert Bolt ("A Man For All Seasons") is much superior to the screenwriting normally found in large-scale epic dramas (for example, the hysterical mock-Biblical dialogue of the "Ten Commandments"). "Doctor Zhivago" focuses on a crucial period of human history with both magnificence and restraint, qualities which are often sorely-lacking in big historical extravaganzas.

## Court 'C' Music

An open mike format where over a dozen Northwest folk, country, pop, and blues musicians sing and play guitars, banjos, dulcimers, piano and kazoo on their original songs

plus many of your oldtime and modern favorites. The half hour spotlite set will be on Ragtime Guitarist Pat Gill Wednesday and lyrical singer-writer Grace Whiteley Thursday. First

performer begins at 8:30 p.m. with a new one every 15 minutes—8:30 p.m., 75 cents.

Court C Music is a federally approved non-profit corporation with no employees, and run by volunteers to display local folk music talent and find playing jobs in the community. They display local talent every Wednesday and Thursday at 914 Broadway Plaza in Downtown Tacoma. For more information on the open mike night or for information on their no commission musicians referral service contact Chris Lunn 584-7824 or write PO Box 36 Tillicum Branch, Tacoma, Wn. 98492.

## Adelphians outstanding

by Karen Wallerick

An outstanding performance was presented by the UPS Adelphian Choir last Friday at the United Methodist Church.

Led by Dr. Bruce Rodgers, director of the Adelphians, they presented an exceptional blend of folk, religious, and contemporary songs.

The concert opened with a

short, lively piece "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber. This music was originally written for a string quartet but was later transcribed for voice.

By far the most interesting part of the evening was "Psalm 13" written by Karl Korte. It is an innovative, unusual piece of contemporary music which is not what the ear is used to listening to. Karl Korte finished this composition in 1974 and put it on tape which the Adelphians accompanied.

Two especially pleasing performances were those of Carol Muklahian, the solo harpist and Donna Schmidt, solo accordionist.

All in all the Adelphians presented a well rounded concert which was technically almost perfect.

## UW art gallery on exhibition

The Henry Gallery in Seattle, located on the University of Washington campus, is having its biennial Northwest Crafts Exhibition. This show is an important and prestigious one. There were 1000 entries this year and of that number the jury selected 240 works to be put on exhibition. The works of three second year graduates in the UPS ceramics program and one of the program's professors were included in these works to be shown.

The graduates in the show are Candace Anderson and Reid Ozaki, both of whom have one work in the show, and Miles Struxness, who had three works accepted.

Ken Stevens, assistant professor of art whose work enjoys a reputation of some note, had two pieces accepted. The show has been on exhibit since March 15 and will continue through May 14.

## Winterim Committee wants ideas

Students who have an idea for a winterim course and have found at least nine other students who are also interested, are invited to propose it to the Winterim Committee.

The original due date was April 10, but we will accept them up to a week later. All you need is ten students to implement a course proposal.

The proposal form can be picked up from the Winterim Office, Jones 212. If you have any questions please call Missy Peterson ext. 3248.

## Herb Alpert back after 5 years

Trumpeter Herb Alpert, back on the performing circuit after a hiatus of nearly five years, comes to the Opera House for a concert Saturday, April 26 at 8:30 p.m.

One of the most dramatic success stories in the history of

popular music, Alpert and his Tijuana Brass built a pop dynasty in the 1960's, selling over 45-million records and giving a broad range of followers an accessible, consistent body of music.

Alpert & The Brass,

purveyors of million-selling albums like "Th Lonely Bull" and "South of the Border," have a new A&M release, "You Smile—The Song Begins."

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.

## Arts commission granting monies

The Washington State Arts Commission has approved tentative allocation of \$26,580 to 18 sub-grantee organizations it was announced today by Governor Daniel J. Evans. Final action will depend upon Congressional appropriation, expected this summer, and approval of the Commission's "State Plan" by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Two future deadlines for receipt of applications to the Commission remain. These are April 18 and June 27. Interested applicant organizations may contact the Arts Commission.

The following sub-grants were tentatively allocated:

### First Round Sub-grantees

Bellevue: *Pacific Northwest Writers Conference*. \$1000 for assistance to bring seminar leaders such as editors, writers, agents and publishers to the 20th annual conference.

Chehalis: *Chehalis Timberland Library Gallery*. \$1200 for a gallery assistant director and traveling shows.

Marysville: *Northwest Boyschoir*. \$880 for four scholarships for need choristers.

Mt. Vernon: *Skagit Valley College*. \$700 for Childrens Summer Theatre.

Olympia: *State Capitol Museum*. \$1200 for touring of the Governors Invitational Art Show throughout the state; Capitol Music Club. \$1000 for the production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Port Townsend: *Centrum Foundation*. \$10,000 for support of summer dance laboratory serving dance students statewide.

Seattle: *Pioneer Square Performing Arts Association*. \$1500 for ten outdoor performances in such places as Occidental Park, Pioneer Square, and Waterfront Park; *The Empty Space Association*. \$1000 for outdoor performances in Volunteer Park; *The Henry Gallery*. \$1500 for a series of one-man exhibitions of Washington artists to be held in July, August and September; *Pacific Northwest Arts Center*. \$1000 in support of salaries, fees and scholarships for Washington State artists attending the Pilchuck Glass Workshop;


*Cornish School*. \$1500 for support of the Chamber Music Seminar; *Friends of the Crafts*. \$1000 for an exhibit of Phillipine crafts; *Cape Fox Dancers*. \$600 for travel for performances in state.

Spokane: *Spokane Jr. Symphony*. \$750 for Summer Camp instructors.

Tacoma: *Allied Arts of Tacoma*. \$500 for workshops in Poetry, Textiles, and Painting; *Tacoma Pierce County Civic Arts Commission*. \$500 for a graphic design for the cover of "Back Home in Pierce County."

Wenatchee: *Wenatchee Civic Ballet*. \$750 for a professional choreographer for the production of "Alice in Wonderland."

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# Cruise and boogie

For all you students who have been trudging along under the load of academics after the fling of Spring Break, and are looking for another break, here's your chance to get away and enjoy yourself.

On Tuesday, April 29, starting at 9 p.m., people will be boarding the boat "Good Times" at the "Old Town Dock," to sail away for three hours. During this three-hour cruise, which will take the participants for a tour of Southern Puget Sound, people will be able to dance to the sound of a live band! If your legs tire, or the boogie-mood hasn't

struck, or your partner is turning a bit green, then you can take a seat somewhere on the yacht and just enjoy the trip. The boat for this year's cruise is a new vessel, which should add to the enjoyment. There is plenty of enclosed space on the two decks for everyone. And if you're seaworthy enough, and warm enough, there's room outside on the bow.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 14, in the SAC Office, Rm. 212 SUB. They are \$3 a piece, and \$3.50 at the dock, so save your money and get psyched, the "Good Times" is on the horizon!.



The 'Cruise-In-Boggie' will be held aboard this boat on April 29, at 9:00 p.m.

## Golden Earring returns to Seattle

Golden Earring, one of the most popular bands on the European continent, returns to Seattle for a concert at the Paramount Northwest Theater Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

The four-man group, consisting of Rinus Gerritsen (bass-keyboard), Barry Hay (lead singer-flute), Cesar Zuiderwijk (drums) and George Kooymans

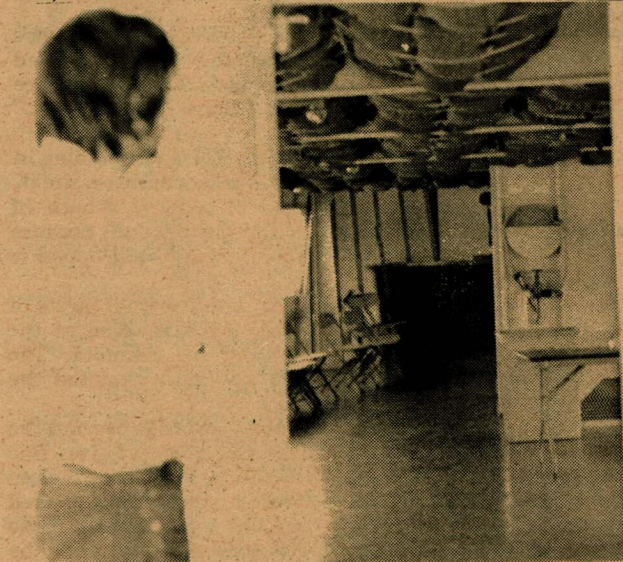
(guitar), drives audiences into delirium with heavy metal music and electrifying theatrics. According to *Cash Box Magazine*, Golden Earring gets down "some of the best rock and roll to hit these shores since those early days of the Who."

Voted "The Best New Group of 1974" by the prestigious *New Musical Express*, Golden Earring scored impressively last year

with an MCA album entitled "Moontan" and a single called "Radar Love." "Switch" is the title of the band's new album.

British singer Leo Sayer, who has a smash single entitled "Long Tall Glasses," opens the show.

Tickets for the concert, a Northwest Releasing event, are on sale at the Bon Marche and suburban outlets.



Interior view of the 'Goodtime'

## Credit possible from Shakespearean Festival

There is a place of beauty where many delights of body and spirit are available within close proximity. This place is nestled in the mountains of the West in an area known as Color Country, USA.

Specifically, the community of Cedar City, Utah offers a month-long package of

### Margaret Myles to give special faculty recital

Contralto Margaret Myles, a member of University of Puget Sound's music faculty for the past 30 years, will present a special recital Friday, April 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Jacobsen Recital Hall, on the UPS campus.

The professor of applied voice will perform works by Alan Hovhaness, Brahms, Faure, Debussy, Chausson, Joaquin Turina, Ravel, Gershon Kingsley, Biase, and Carolyn Hoover.

Myles, who has soloed with the Seattle Symphony, Seattle Chorale at Seattle Pacific University, and UPS/Tacoma Choral Society, most recently performed in the Brotherhood Concert of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at First Congregational Church and St. Martin's College.

The public is invited to attend this complimentary event.

education and entertainment each summer which would be difficult to match anywhere.

Beginning on July 10 and lasting through August 9, the Utah Shakespearean Festival is staged on the campus of Southern Utah State College. Concurrently, it is possible to take summer school classes covering a broad spectrum of subject matter or to participate in a wide variety of short workshops and seminars. Many of these deal exclusively with Shakespeare and his works. College credit is available.

This summer, Louis Marder, nationally known authority on Shakespeare and the editor of

The Shakespeare Newsletter, will be a guest lecturer. Michael Finlayson, a Festival director for the past three seasons, will conduct a special Shakespeare seminar under the sponsorship of the SUSC English Department.

The three directors for the 1975 repertoire, Professors Fred C. Adams, Burt Peachy, and Howard Jensen, will make contributions as will Festival company members from throughout the nation who are specialists in costuming, makeup, and technical theatre.

Plays selected for the coming season are *Merchant of Venice*, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, and

*Richard II.*

Setting for the plays is the continent's most authentic Elizabethan theatre with an audience capacity of nearly 1,000. The open courtyard provides an outdoor setting which is enhanced by a star-studded summer sky and the fragrance of the campus pine groves.

Pre-play entertainment features dancing, singing, and instrumental music of Renaissance times. Souvenirs and refreshments are available before the play and during intermission. The Festival grounds simulate the Old English village atmosphere.

Students and visitors spend free time in the enjoyment of visual splendor provided by nearby national parks and monuments such as Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Kolob and Cedar Breaks.

The Brianhead ski resort is a short drive away through peaceful mountain scenery. The area offers summertime activities

and accommodations ranging from elegant to rustic. Nearby Parowan Gap offers some outstanding examples of ancient Indian hieroglyphics.

Within walking, hiking, and biking distance of Cedar City are cool canyons and unique rock formations, but one has to go no further than the SUSC campus to find the beauty of velvety lawns, trees and plants of mountain and desert, and splashing waterfalls.

Campus and community recreation includes a challenging golf course and olympic size swimming pool, plus tennis courts and other physical fitness facilities.

Pioneer and natural history museums and two libraries offer quiet activities.

Plenty of food and housing is available in all price ranges. Service stations in the area still have plentiful supplies of fuel.

For further information, please write to: Utah Shakespearean Festival, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

## Marsh wins art award

Student art drew a large crowd for the first annual Anthony Award at the Kittridge Gallery on Sunday, April 17.

Mary J. Marsh received the Anthony Award of \$25.00 for her large pencil drawing of reclining figures.

Dr. Robert Herschbach (a German professor at U.P.S.) and his wife, Heidi, are responsible for originating the Anthony Award. The purpose of this award is to increase the art scholarship fund at U.P.S. All works are for sale with a percentage of each sale to be applied to the fund.

Seven different awards were given in addition to the Anthony

Award, of \$20.00 each. A first award was given to Robin Jackson for beginning pottery, Kate Crist for advanced pottery and Michelle Griffoul for graduate pottery.

Fumiko Kimura was awarded first in painting, Dana Nunnally took first in drawing, Kim Lyle for print making and Richard Tucker for sculpture.

Honorable mentions were given to Lloyd Omori, Joyce Clifford, Kim Lyle, Joni Joachims and Elizabeth Batstone.

The Jurors were President Phibbs, Dr. Fields, Dr. Herschbach and Dr. Sobre.

## Film institute offers summer program

The Summer Institute on Film, Video and Photography of the University Film Study Center will be held from June 15 through July 4, 1975 on the campus of Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

The Summer Institute is an intensive three-week program that provides a unique curriculum for the study of film, video, photography and related media arts. The Institute augments media programs offered at colleges and universities, and provides participants with new techniques and methods of analysis for critical inquiry. The facilities for

media study at Hampshire College are the best in New England. Six transfer credits will be offered from Hampshire College for the full three-week program.

Seminars include: Anthropological Film, History of Avant-Garde Film, Cinematic Analysis, Contemporary Video, Renoir: Critical Approaches, Screenwriting, and Directing Film Actors.

Workshops include: Filmmaking, Animation, Optical Printing, Creative Half-Inch Video, Experimental Studio Video, Photography, and Photo

Leading artists and theoreticians compose the faculty of the Institute: Richard Leacock, Ed Emshwiller, Pat O'Neill, Robert Breer, Jerome Liebling, Frank Daniel, Jonas Mekas, Ann McIntosh, Hollis Frampton, Stan Lawder, Emilie de Brigard, Vlada Petric, Russell Connor, Brice Howard, David Hancock, Tim Asch, Roger Greenspun, Len Gittleman, and many others.

For course catalog and further information contact: Gisela Hoelcl, Summer Institute Director, University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

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# SWIMMERS TAKE SIXTH AT NATIONALS

by Colleen McKay

For the first time ever, the University of Puget Sound swim team placed among the top ten at the NCAA Nationals as they brought home sixth place from NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships at Cleveland, Ohio on March 19, 20, 21, 22. Scoring in the top six were California State-Northridge, 277 points, California-Irvine, 210, East Illinois, 169, Oakland University (in Detroit), 166, Springfield College (Massachusetts), 161 and UPS, 129.

Coach Don Duncan enthused, "It was by far the best swimming meet ever for us." The Logger swimmers all came

home as members of the All-American team since every swimmer placed in the top 12 in the nation. Not only that, the team broke 9 school records as they swam better than they had all season.

In the 500 free style Morre Rude placed sixth in the final heat with a 4:45.94 time. In the consolation final, Larry Peck broke a school record with his 4:45.14 time in the 500 free. Other placers in the event were Brian Boettcher, Dale Ehrenheim with tenth and eleventh places and times of 4:45.77 and 4:45.69, respectively. Coach Duncan said the race and Logger times were "great!" as the Loggers had

never swum under a 4:50.0 up to three weeks before the NCAA meet when Morre Rude went a 4:45.7 at the NORPAC meet.

Scott Wilson, Brian Budsberg, Rick Unrue, and Morre Rude swam a record breaking 3:36.98 440 medley relay which was good enough for third place.

Eight hundred free relay swimmers, Unrue, Ehrenheim, Rude and Peck, set a school record in the prelims with a 7:07.88 and came in fourth in the finals with a slower 7:09.75.

Larry Peck again set a school record with his eighth place 1:49.93 200 freestyle race. In addition, Brian Budsberg set records in the 100 and 200 breast stroke with two ninth places and times of 1:10.83 and

2:14.86. Also, Rick Unrue took eighth in the 100 fly while setting a school record of 53.01.

In the 1650 free three Loggers placed. Barry Collier swam a record 16:17.89 for third place. Boettcher shaved 22 seconds off previous times and placed eighth with a 16:42.17 while Rude placed twelfth at 17:10.86.

Other UPS placers were Scott

Wilson's fifth place 2:01.68 in the 200 back, Ken Stanton's seventh place with 499.29 points in 3-meter diving competition and the 400 free relay team's eighth place 3:15.03.

The swim team did a fantastic job at NCAA nationals. They left Tacoma determined to do well in Cleveland and even went to the "supreme sacrifice" of shaving their heads.

## Women's tennis team to host PLU

by Colleen McKay

The UPS women's tennis team will be playing at home next Thursday, April 17, as they hostess Pacific Lutheran University at 2 p.m. Looking ahead, Coach Toby McDonell said, "That'll be a good match. They're strong too."

With results of their match against Seattle University unavailable, the female racketeers have a split record. As they played both their first two matches in the rain, hampered by soggy tennis balls, UPS defeated Green River Community College 3-2 and lost to Highline College 7-3.

Winning against Green River

were Margaret Elofsen with her match scores of 6-4 and 6-4, and Eileen Galt with 6-3 and 6-1 scores. The doubles team of Peggy Furman and Caryn Grune battled to a 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 triumph.

Highline won all the singles matches but three UPS doubles teams played to win. Furman and Grune again came out on top with scores of 6-4 and 6-3. Lynn Johnson and Sandy Stoltze netted 6-1 and 6-4 scores while Laurie Brauch and Shelby Munson slammed across scores of 6-2 and 6-3.

Be sure to come watch and support the girls against PLU next Thursday.

## Batters take second at Redding, slide over PLU with 8-0 win

The UPS Logger baseballers broke out of an early season slump by capturing second place in the Redding Invitational Baseball tournament and downing Pacific Lutheran University.

The annual affair in Redding, hosted by Humboldt State University this year, saw the Loggers win 4 games against 2 losses, good enough for the runnerup spot in the tourney. California State-Chico, who also went 4-2 for the tournament, was declared the circuit champ because of a superior runs-for, runs-against ratio.

The Loggers opened up the tournament by dropping their first two contests. The losses, a 7-3 decision to St. Mary's and a 5-1 loss to Chico, left the Loggers with a season mark of 1 win and 6 losses.

Turning things around the Loggers combined good pitching with some solid hitting and began to win their ball games. First victim of the UPS turn-around was Humboldt State, to whom the Loggers unleashed a 13 hit barrage which produced 13 runs and a 13-4 triumph over the hapless hosts of the tournament. Steve Soike's 3 run homer provided all the support that winning pitcher Bob Campbell needed.

Southern Oregon was next on the list, as Doug Holderman, catcher turned pitcher, fired a 2 hitter and beat the Red Raiders 4-1.

Win number 3 was a 4-2 decision over Boise State, who had earlier in the season knocked off the Loggers. Freshman ace Danny Bessett from Sealth High in Seattle, pitched a fine game, holding the Broncos to only 7 hits and walking only 2. Ron Reeves lashed a game tying homer in the 4th, and Nick Papini singled and scored the game winner an inning later to give the Loggers the victory. The tournament finale saw UPS win its fourth straight game and take second place for the "round-robin" affair. The Loggers rode the strong right arm of Jimmy "J.T." Turrell, as the big red-head fired a 2-hit shut-out at the Vikings. It was the second masterpiece of the year for Turrell, who held Western to only 2 hits and 1 run over in Idaho, as he ran his season pitching record to 2-0 and dropped his E.R.A. to a meager 0.64 (calculated for a 9 inning game).

UPS returned home with the 4 game win skein to meet crosstown rival PLU in the rain.

It took awhile for the Logger bats to get going, but after Nick Papini's 400 foot homer in the bottom of the 4th inning put the Loggers in front 2-0, it was UPS all the way.

Scott Gunderson and Steve Stewart combined to shut out the Lutes, allowing only 4 hits and striking out 11. Right fielder Rob Kraft lashed out 4 hits in 5

times at bat, including a double and a run scoring single, and third baseman J.T. Turrell knocked out 3 consecutive hits in 5 trips to the plate, providing most of the power in the Loggers 8-0 win over the Lutes.

The win evened the season count to 6 wins and 6 losses as UPS entered League play last weekend.

### MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

VS—Vassault South  
S—Stanley  
All games start at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 11:  
VN—Open  
VS—Sigma Nu 'A'-Mad Dogs  
S—Alibi-Sigma Nu 'B'

Monday, April 14  
VN—Turds-SAE 'A'  
VS—Hershey-The Team  
S—Los Pendejos-Union Pacific

Tuesday, April 15  
VN—Easy Sliders-Beta 'A'  
VS—Dodgers-Annex  
S—Open

Wednesday, April 16  
VN—Derelicts-Budil  
VS—Hoopers-Theta Chi 'A'  
S—McGuffery's-Beta 'B'

Thursday, April 17  
VN—Hauptmann's-Todd  
VS—Kappa Sig 'A'-SAE 'AA'  
S—Easy Sliders-Sigma Nu 'A'

Friday, April 18  
VN—Alibi-Fat City  
VS—Turds-Phi Delt 'A'  
S—Open

Monday, April 21  
VN—SAE 'A'-Mad Dogs  
VS—Hershey-Union Pacific  
S—The Team-Annex

Tuesday, April 22  
VN—Los Pendejos-Dodgers  
VS—Open  
S—Sigma Nu 'B'-Beta 'A'

Wednesday, April 23  
VN—Hoopers-McGuffery's  
VS—Hauptmann's-Derelicts  
S—Kappa Sigma-Budil

Thursday, April 24  
VN—Todd 'B'-Theta Chi 'A'  
VS—SAE 'AA'-Beta 'B'  
S—Turds-Alibi

Friday, April 25  
VN—Sigma Nu 'B'-Easy Sliders  
VS—SAE 'A'-Sigma Nu 'A'  
S—Open

Monday, April 28  
VN—Mad Dogs-Phi Delt 'A'  
VS—Hershey-Annex  
S—Union Pacific-Dodgers

Tuesday, April 29  
VN—Open  
VS—The Team-Los Pendejos  
S—Beta 'A'-Fat City

Wednesday, April 30  
VN—Hauptmann's-Kappa Sigma  
VS—Todd B-Hoopers  
S—SAE 'AA'-McGuffery

Thursday, May 1  
VN—Theta Chi 'A'-Derelicts  
VS—Beta B-Budil  
S—Sigma Nu 'B'-SAE 'A'

Friday, May 2  
VN—Open  
VS—Mad Dogs-Turds

S—Fat City-Easy Sliders

Monday, May 5  
VN—Phi Delt 'A'-Sigma Nu 'A'  
VS—Hershey-Dodgers  
S—Annex-Los Pendejos

Tuesday, May 6  
VN—Beta 'A'-Alibi  
VS—Union Pacific-The Team  
S—Open

Wednesday, May 7  
VN—Todd 'B'-SAE 'AA'  
VS—Theta Chi 'A'-Hauptmann's  
S—Beta 'B'-Kappa Sigma 'A'

Thursday, May 8  
VN—Derelicts-D.B. Hoopers  
VS—Budil-McGuffery's  
S—Beta 'A'-Mad Dogs

Friday, May 9  
VN—Fat City-Sigma Nu 'B'  
VS—Phi Delt 'A'-SAE 'A'  
S—Easy Sliders-Alibi

Monday, May 12  
VN—Sigma Nu 'A'-Turds  
VS—Hershey-Los Pendejos  
S—Dodgers-The Team

Tuesday, May 13  
VN—Annex-Union Pacific  
VS—Open  
S—Open

Playoffs unscheduled.

### WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

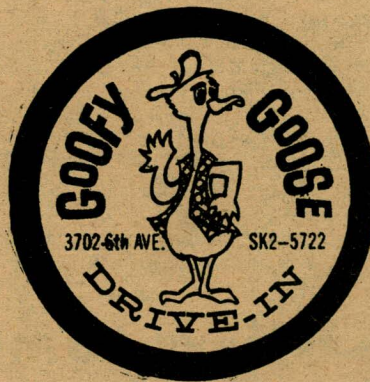
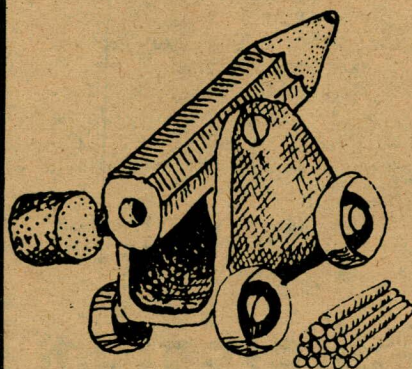
All games start at 4 p.m.

April 14 Tri Delt/Gamma Phi  
April 15 A-L/Kappa  
April 16 Chi Omega/Tenzler  
April 17 Theta/GDI and Hawaiians/Pi Phi  
April 20 Chi Omega/Kappa  
April 21 Tri Delt/A-L  
April 22 Pi Phi/Theta  
April 23 Hawaiians/Alpha Phi  
April 24 Tenzler/Gamma Phi  
April 25 GDI/Hawaiians  
April 27 Kappa/Tenzler  
April 28 Alpha Phi/Pi Phi  
April 29 Kappa/Gamma Phi  
April 30 Tri Delt/Chi O  
May 1 Theta/Hawaiians  
May 2 A-L/Gamma Phi and GDI/Alpha Phi  
May 4 Chi O/A-L  
May 5 Tenzler/Tri Delt  
May 6 Chi O/Gamma Phi  
May 7 Kappa/Tri Delt  
May 8 Theta/Alpha Phi  
May 9 GDI/Pi Phi and Tenzler/A-L

League I: Chi O, Kappa, Tri Delt, Gamma Phi, A-L Tenzler

League II: Theta, Hawaiians, GDI, Alpha Phi, Pi Phi

Call Sandee Glabach at 4110 before Sunday, April 18 if you have any changes. After that date, no changes.



Tomorrow the UPS men's crew is rowing in a regatta at the Western Washington Invitational in Bellingham. Other teams rowing in the regatta, which begins at 9 a.m., are the University of Washington, Seattle Pacific College, Western Washington State College, and Washington State University.

The Puget Sound rowers will be competing in the Junior-8, composed of first year rowers, and also the lightweight competition, which consists of shells with crew members weighing under 160 pounds.

Next weekend the team travels to Corvallis, Oregon.

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# Batters return from Nor-Pac with 4 game split

by Matt McCully

The University of Puget Sound baseball forces returned from Portland last weekend with a respectable but disappointing record, as the Loggers split their first four Nor-Pac League baseball games and found themselves in the middle of the league race.

UPS opened league play last Saturday with a double-header at Portland State University and came up with two outstanding pitching performances to account for the victories.

Greg Bemis, the senior left-hander, opened things up for the Loggers with a 4-0 no-hitter against the Vikings. Bemis, an All-League pitcher last year, allowed only three base runners the whole game, one by a walk in the fifth and a walk and error in the seventh, as he had the PSU bats under control the whole game. He struck out 10 batters for the game, including 2

innings where he struck out the side.

Freshman southpaw Danny Bessett followed Bemis in the next game. Bessett allowed 5 hits to the Viks as he chalked up a 5-1 victory for UPS. Rob Kraft and Jim Turrell provided the big bats for the Logger attack, as Kraft lashed out a single, two doubles and a triple, while Turrell lined two singles and a 2-baser. Ron Reeves, whose triple and 2 runs scored in the first game of the double-header were instrumental to the Loggers, also collected a run-scoring single in the nightcap.

And then the bubble burst as the University of Portland ended the Loggers' 8-game winning streak by dumping the green and gold in both ends of a double-header.

The first was heart-breaking as the Loggers battled back from a 4-0 deficit, only to lose it 5-4 on a 2 out, extra inning, home run.

The Pilots picked up 3 quick runs in the first, and then added another run on a solo home run in the fourth, before UPS could mount any offensive threat.

The Logger bats came alive in the top of the fifth, however, and UPS put across 3 runs. Ron

Reeves solo homer the next inning tied the score at 4 and with neither team scoring in the seventh, the game went to extra innings.

This set the stage for the Pilots winning run in the bottom of the ninth. Bob Campbell, who had pitched 8 excellent innings of relief for the Loggers, retired the first two batters easily, his 11th and 12th in a row without a hit. He then worked the Pilots clean-up hitter to a full count before the Portland slugger ended it all with a powerful shot over the center field wall. Final Score: Portland 5-UPS 4.

In the nightcap, Portland

jumped on top early once again and never trailed as they won a 4-1 victory over the Loggers. Jim Turrell, who gave up only 4 hits in his third mound appearance, picked up the loss, but is still 2-1 on the season, with only 8 hits given up in 21 innings. Turrell also scored the only Logger run as Ron Reeves picked up the RBI.

After the 4 league games, Ron Reeves is leading the team in hitting, collecting 5 hits in 12 at bats for a .417 average. Rob Kraft and Jim Turrell are next on the Loggers hitting list. Turrell is hitting .400, reaching safely 6 of 15 times while Kraft is 5 for 15, a .333 clip.

Wednesday, the Loggers hosted Seattle U in another league fray, and tomorrow leave for Boise and a double-header against Boise State followed by another double-header on Sunday against those same Broncos.

## Women preparing for baseball tournament

With Athletic Director Doug MacArthur as a coach, a group of UPS women are practicing to be ready for a fast pitch tournament in Willamette, Oregon next Friday. The team is open to all women who are interested in playing softball and practices are being held every day from 4:30 to 6:00. The main emphasis is slow pitch but the fast pitch tournament will be for experience and fun.

The tournament is a "round robin" tournament with games being four innings long. UPS plays Pacific at 1 p.m., Lewis and Clark at 2:30, and Willamette at 4 p.m. Other teams participating in the tournament are the University of Portland and the Oregon College of Education 'B' team.

Games during the rest of the season are going to be scheduled against slow pitch teams.

## Internship could lead to Olympic employment

Students participating in a special summer course at the University of Puget Sound will have an inside track for employment at the 1976 Olympic Games.

Management of Sport, a special two-week student internship with the Organizing Committee for the 1976 Olympic Games, will begin in Montreal July 23 and focus on the management of amateur and professional spectator sports and ancillary enterprises.

According to faculty coordinator, Dr. J.S. Ketchel, assistant professor of business and public administration at UPS, students will review the use of accounting, promotion, finance, security, scheduling and computer programming in sport management and also will cover the history and sociology of sport.

Student lodging at moderate prices will be arranged by the Olympic Committee, which has designated a special representative to interface with UPS students and schedule briefings by Olympic department heads, Ketchel said. The course will be repeated in the summer of 1976 when, by special invitation of the Organizing Committee, UPS students will view actual operation of the Games.

University students, as well as interested persons from the community, may enroll in the course. Further information may be obtained from the School of Business and Public Administration.

## Thinclads start season with a split

After two non-counting meets in northern California over spring vacation, the UPS cindermen returned home and started their official 1975 track campaign.

The Loggers hosted Western Washington and the University of Portland on Saturday, March 29, in the first score-kept meet of the season to come away with a split, downing Western 74-76 and being edged by Portland, 77-57.

The field events were the key to the Loggers win over Western, as they captured 5 of 7 first places in the pits, and picked up numerous seconds and thirds there also. Mark "Weiner" Wells picked up a first in the long jump, and seconds in the triple and high jumps to add 11 points to the Loggers cause. Nationally acclaimed javelin star Ken Johnson continued his unbeaten string by winning that event, while Mark Conrad won the shot

put, Randy Moon the high jump, and Mike Snowden the discus.

Calvin Saunders, sprinter from Garfield High in Seattle, turned in a double victory over the Viks, with a 10.1 timing in the 100 yard dash, and a 22.9 clocking in the 220.

Portland won the last 6 running events against UPS to take the meet from the Loggers. The Loggers led after 7 events by a score of 28-26, but the Pilots' power in the sprints was too much for the UPS forces, and they succumbed, 77-57.

John Beck won the 440 for the Loggers with a time of 51.9, and the Logger 440 relay team of Moon, Saunders, Beck, and Holland was also tops with a clocking of 44.5 seconds. Johnson's javelin toss of 225-5, Conrad's shop put of 44-7, Wells' long jump of 21, and Moon's high jump of 6-6, were still tops for the meet.

The Loggers then traveled to Ellensburg last weekend for a

dual meet with the Wildcats from Central and came home not quite as well off as when they left. Central dominated the Logger tracksters, winning the meet 115 to 45.

Logger strength was in the distance men as UPS took first place in the steeplechase, the mile run and the three mile run. Brian Brouillet won the steeplechase in a time of 9:40.4 while Bob Skar's time of 4:25.3 was good enough to win the mile. Senior Leon Bombardier captured the three mile killer in a time of 14:51.0.

Ken Johnson continued his winning ways, taking first place in the javelin with a season best toss of 233-5. Mark Wells won the long jump again, while Cal Saunders turned a 22.9 220 for top honors in that event.

Tomorrow the Loggers travel to Bellingham for a 12:00 dual meet with the Western Washington Vikings.

## At Annual Basketball Banquet:

## Williams, Tanac, Evans, Brown earn special awards

by Matt McCully

The Basketball Banquet, honoring this year's University of Puget Sound Logger cagers was held last Thursday night at the Sheraton Inn.

Ten Loggers lettered during the 74-75 season and were recognized at the banquet. Fred Cain won his fourth varsity basketball letter, while Curt Peterson, a junior, and Wes Tanac, a senior, each were awarded their third UPS insignia. Senior guard Tommy Williams, a junior college transfer, lettered for his second year here. Mark Wells, who had already earned a varsity letter in football, picked up his first basketball letter. First year lettermen included freshmen Tim Evans, Rick Walker, and Rocky Botts, and juniors Anthony Brown, Jimmy Stewart, and Brant Gibler.

The special awards were also presented at the banquet, some voted on by the players, some by the coaches, and some special awards by non-team members.

The Captains Award, voted by the players, was given to Tommy Williams. Williams was the Loggers' floor leader this

year, and played with excellent consistency and was often complimented for his "heads-up" style of play.

The Most Inspirational Award went to another senior, hustling guard Wes Tanac. Tanac was known throughout the northwest for his relentless style of play which many times made the Loggers click. Many people feel his re-insertion into the starting line-up ignited the UPS late season turn-around.

Talented freshman Tim Evans won the Most Improved Trophy. Evans, who was rated by his teammates at the start of the year as being third on the entire team as far as individual talent, did not have far to improve, but nevertheless, played so outstanding at the end of the year, that he was voted the award by his teammates. His play earned him a birth on the Little All-Northwest team.

Anthony Brown won the Coaches Award, voted on by the coaches, and given to the player who "best represents the type of player that the coaches would like to have on their team." Brown was commended for his hard work, for his improvement throughout the year, and for his

overall attitude.


The Dick Webster award (the PA announcer), called the "hot dog" award, was given to Mark Wells. His trophy was a 20 pound gigantic stick of bologna. Wells also captured the Scholarship award, given to the basketball player with the highest GPA. Wells carries a 3.75 while participating in three inter-collegiate sports.

The Zeke Schuldt award (team trainer), was given to Brant Gibler for most time in the whirlpool and to Wes Tanac for most tape used during the season.

Curt Peterson was given a plaque for being named the Most

Valuable Player in the Regional tournament in Irvine, California, and also won the Rebound trophy. Peterson led all Logger bouncers with 266 boards, just under 10 a game.

Brant Gibler won the Shooting Award, as he connected on 61 of 95 shots for a 64.2%. Tommy Williams won the free throw shooting trophy, as he hit 81% of his charity tosses. Wes Tanac hit 88.2% of his free throws, but did not have enough shots to qualify for the Trophy. Freshman forward Rick Walker carried home the award for the most assists. Walker edged Tim Evans in that category, 78 to 77.

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# Netters play PSU Saturday

by Rus McLeary

Coming off the road with two season losses behind them, the UPS tennis team will host its first home match this Saturday with Portland State University at 3 p.m. on the UPS courts.

Logger netters opened the season with an 8-1 loss to Highline Community College, and a 9-0 defeat at Western Washington State College.

Outstanding at the Highline match was number five singles player Chris Woodruff. Losing the first set (2-6), Woodruff won the second and third sets in

consecutive tie-breakers (6-6, 6-6).

At Western Washington State College, a tough match was dropped by the doubles team of Rich Isenberg and Dale Bryan, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

Coach Scott Keakfaer wasn't discouraged; he felt that "they played well. I'm impressed with the team as a whole."

At a recent meeting, the team elected Steve Warner as team captain. Warner is currently the team's number one singles player. He will be responsible for organizing practice and providing moral support in the event the coach is not present.

# Senate retreat focuses on communication action

Communication was the key idea brought out in the ASUPS Senate retreat at Fort Casey this past weekend.

The eleven member forum informally for the first time decided that both communication within the group and between the Senate and other groups are going to be the object for the newly-elected administration.

It was decided that the executive officers would let the other members of the senate know at the weekly meetings what they had done the past week. This will keep the senators out of the dard and make for a

more effeciently run body.

There was a serious look taken at making the students aware of what was going on. New Media such as an information center and pamphlets were proposed as ways of informing the students. It is also hoped that the senators will visit the various living groups about once a month to let the students know first hand what is going on in the Senate.

The hope of the Senate is that the students will not only become aware of what is going on around them, but also realize what facilities, resources and services are available to them.

# UPS- site of voluntarism meeting

Persons from throughout the region will converge on the University of Puget Sound campus Saturday, April 12, to participate in "Here and Now: A Conference on Voluntary Action."

The conference, set for Kilworth Chapel from 9 a.m. to noon, will feature a keynote address by Dr. Tim Hansen, professor of English at UPS and a longtime community activist, who will discuss the relationship between the humanities and the cultural and human conditions of voluntarism. A question-and-answer period will follow.

Other scheduled events include a time for participants to design posters which best

express their attitudes toward voluntarism, a series of five discussion groups which will reflect upon the philosophical implications of individual and collective voluntarism and a second one-hour session to focus on specific issues identified by the participants' posters.

Discussion leaders include local volunteer leaders, UPS faculty members Francis Cousens, Charles Frank, Darrell Reeck and Desmond Taylor, and Seattle poet Shawn Wyman.

Held in conjunction with similar conferences throughout the state, "Here and Now: Conference on Voluntary Action" is sponsored by the

State Office of Voluntary Action under a grant from the Washington State Humanities Commission.

The event is complimentary and open to the public with particular emphasis on volunteer agencies and organizations using volunteers.

# Capen, builder of business school, dies

by Kris Jones

Dr. Ellery J. Capen, Professor Emeritus of accounting at the University of Puget Sound,

passed away on April 3, after a long illness. Capen, who came to the University in 1931, was a career faculty member until 1968 and served as Professor Emeritus during the 1968-69 school year.

It was Capen who was credited by his colleagues with the building and expansion of the University's School of Business and Public Administration. Dr. Roy Polley credits Capen with the behind-the-scenes work and follow-through while Dr. Charles Battin was out front doing the vocal architecture.

Capen was an active and consistent member of a number of professional organizations including American Association

of University Professors, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Phi, Psi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Delta. He received his BA and MA degrees from the University of Washington and was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Commercial Science degree from UPS in June of 1968.

He was particularly endeared to his colleagues because of his persistent hard work for the school and the personal and professional standard he set for himself and his students. His favorite saying was: "Toe the line and let the chips fall where they may." This expression set the tone of his philosophy and guided his actions.

Dr. Capen is survived by his wife, two daughters and four grandchildren.

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